

BEF HERDS SUFFER AS DROUTH CUTS PASTURES

Hundreds of purebred beef breeding cattle herds in Kentucky are apt to suffer expensive losses in weight during the present drouth existing throughout the State, unless extra feeds are supplied to supplement the failing pastures in many sections, according to E. S. Good, head of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture and a well-known authority on beef cattle. Losses in weight at this time of the year are difficult to regain later in the season. The sleek appearance which is a desirable condition in the breeding herd also is marred when the animals in it lose weight, he pointed out.

"Silage has been found to be one of the best feeds to tide cattle over during a period of drouth such as is being experienced in the State at the present time. Cows that are nursing calves should be given grain in addition to silage, five or six pounds a day being sufficient. Cows without calves can get along with silage alone.

"If no silage is available, hay may be used in its place, in which case the grain feed should be increased to 10 pounds a day for each cow that is nursing a calf. However, cows that are not nursing calves may be maintained on the hay alone.

"Experiences on the college farm indicate that owners of purebred breeding cattle herds should find this method of feeding a profitable one. Breeding cattle in the college herd have been given supplementary feeds since the drouth started and this method of herd management will be continued until the pastures are revived with fall rains. Preventing shrink in cattle by supplementing the short pastures should prove economical on every beef breeding farm.

"If silage is fed during the summer, it should be lowered from four to six six inches in the pit every day in order to prevent loss from decay. Breeders who have no facilities for feeding silage undoubtedly would profit by making plans now to store some of their green crops, for feed during periods of drouth that exist from time to time in the State."

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The chap who says, "Let's go!" is more apt to succeed than the fellow who says, "Let's wait."

ICE CREAM MEN PETITION HEALTH BOARD

Acting on a petition of ice cream manufacturers of Kentucky, the Bureau of Foods, Drugs and Hotels of the State Board of Health will hold a hearing in Louisville early in September to decide whether manufacturers of ice cream shall be permitted to reduce the percentage of butter fat from 10 per cent in plain cream and 8 per cent in fruit cream to 8 and 6 per cent respectively, it was announced by Miss Sarah H. Vance, director of the Bureau.

The manufacturers who have requested that this change in the regulations be made, Miss Vance says, give as their reasons for it the fact that every State surrounding Kentucky has the lower percentage requirement and that the lower standard invariably results in an increased sale of dairy products.

Before the State Board of Health takes any action in the matter, however, Miss Vance added, it desires to know what other persons interested wish, and for this reason dealers who handle ice cream and members of the general public that use it are invited to communicate their views to the Bureau of Foods, Drugs and Hotels before Sept. 5.

DOLLAR WHEAT AND THE EMERGENCY TARIFF

It has not been many years since Warren G. Harding expressed the opinion that farmers could obtain prosperity by raising dollar wheat. It is the irony of fate that on August 15, in the second year of President Harding's administration, wheat sold as low as a dollar a bushel, and touched the low price of 99 1/2 cents. Three years ago farmers were receiving \$3.35 and \$3.50 a bushel for wheat.

The Emergency Tariff bill put a duty on wheat for the purpose of restoring the slump in prices, but wheat declined, and although the tariff on wheat is still enforced it dropped to \$1 a bushel on August 15, which raises again the all-important question of how much longer the Republican party will try to fool the farmers by putting high tariff duties on agricultural products which this country exports?

PROGRAM FOR MENTAL SURVEY IS ADOPTED

Organization of the advisory committee of the Kentucky National Committee for Mental Hygiene was effected at a meeting of the advisory committee, and a program to be followed in making the mental survey of the State authorized a joint resolution passed by the last general assembly was adopted. Dr. J. M. Tinsley, of Barbourville, was named chairman. This survey, it was explained, has as its objects the determining of the character of the needs of prisoners in the State's penal institutions and of some of the State's school children in order that steps may be taken to reduce the number of criminals and mental defectives in the next generation.

PRUNES SUCCESSFULLY GROWN IN MASON COUNTY

Frank L. Paeltz, farmer of Mason county, has proved that prunes can be raised to advantage in this part of the country. He has a tree of German variety on his farm. It is sixteen feet tall and twenty inches in circumference, and he has gathered from it this season four and three-fourths bushels of prunes. Some of them measured six and one-half inches around. A twig cut off for exhibition contained twenty-eight prunes.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to wear skirts that trailed in the dust,

NAMES IN POLITICS

Probably no man in the United States is better known than William Jennings Bryan, yet to thousands he is and always will be called "Bryant."

The late James B. McCreary was a Kentucky politician whose name was a household word but many persisted in pronouncing his name as though spelled "McQueary." Some years ago a candidate with the latter name appeared on the ballot in the State primary and although he had formally withdrawn two weeks before the election, he received over 25,000 votes in the State, the presumption being that those who voted for him believed they were voting for "James B."

The late William Goebel figured in one of the most spectacular political contests ever waged in Kentucky but to many friends and foes alike he was called "Gobill" and "Jobell." Even now Senator Ernst is known to thousands of people in the State only as "Ernest."

That there is nothing in a name, at least politically, seems to have been vindicated when the late Jas. R. Hindman, of Adair county, was elected Lieut. Governor of Kentucky, although latter day parties hardly would tempt fate by putting up a candidate with that hoodoo cognomen.

That there is a certain psychological connection between names and politics is shown by the political history of the State. In practically every case the man with a long name or one with an involved pronunciation has been at a disadvantage in seeking political preferment and rarely has attained it. The candidate with the short and easy name has the best of it in politics.

FOUR NOTED HORSES IN SARATOGA SPECIAL

A special match race which will bring together Kai Sang, Whiskaway, Bunting and Pillory has been arranged by Richard T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga association. The race, which is to be called the Saratoga Special Three-Year-Old Championship, will be run as an added feature to Saturday's program.

The race will be at a mile and a quarter, each starter to carry 120 pounds. Three must start or there will be no race.

CLEVELAND'S WAY

(Courier-Journal)

It has not been uncommon during the present railroad strike to hear the expression of a wish that Grover Cleveland were in the White House.

Why, Edward Townsend in the New York Herald relates a bit of history which has some bearing on the answer to that question.

On the night of July 8, 1894, John C. Barclay, at that time manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Chicago, looking out from the window of a tall building, saw the illumination of fires among the freight cars in the railroad yards. He went to a telegraph key and called to the operator in the White House, asking permission to wire a story of the situation to the President.

His request was granted, his message was sent and the same night a message went from the White House to Fort Sheridan. Addressed to the Colonel commanding, it directed him to proceed to Chicago by daylight to protect Government property and to prevent interference with the mails.

President Cleveland, not having a Best Mind, did not require weeks and months in which to make it up—and unmake it.

If a mustard plaster was applied to your head, would anything come out except hair?

If only men were as afraid of shoddy hearts as of shoddy clothes.

MRS. LUCIA AMES MEADE ON "WORLD PEACE."

(By Mabel Jean Melton)

"World Peace" and all it symbolizes to the womanhood of the world will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, of Boston, Mass., as the outstanding feature of Club Women's Day at the Kentucky State Fair, Tuesday, September 12th.

Mrs. Mead, a clubwoman of international reputation, will be introduced by Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Paducah, Ky., President of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, at a mass meeting to be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Horseshow Pavilion. Mrs. Mead has made a thorough study of international peace problems. She will bring the result of this study to the women of Kentucky.

Presidents of the various Louisville women's clubs, augmented and assisted by a State Committee of representative club women from all sections of Kentucky, will occupy prominent places in the pavilion. Each officer will bear the banner of the club represented by her. Louisville women will act as individual hosts to all visitors to the Fair, during the week. Quantities of flags and potted plants will be used to form a background for the speakers of the day.

Mrs. John H. Miller, a clubwoman of State-wide influence, has been appointed publicity chairman of the day. In speaking of the address to be made by Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Miller sends the following message to all women: "Something of the supreme happiness of peace, together with the justice of a world-wide movement for 'No More War,' will be pointed out by Mrs. Mead. How women, through organization may do their share to create an atmosphere conducive to 'World Peace' will be shown by the speaker. Mrs. Mead will emphasize the truth that, 'Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war.'"

In playing hosts to women of Kentucky during the State Fair Week, the club women of Louisville are prepared to dispense Kentucky Hospitality in the "good old-fashioned way." A spacious tent will be located near the street car entrance, close by the famous Kentucky Log Cabin, with its quaint collection of historic relics. This tent will be known as Clubwoman's Tent. Comfortable wicker furnishings, with writing and checking facilities will be at the disposal of guests. Hostesses will be on duty to welcome all visitors. Four large books will be placed in the tent, and every woman will be invited to register.

Just across the way from the Women's Tent, is situated the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Building. The second floor of this building is given over to displays of women's handiwork, including needlework, decorative art work, and, canning and baking.

Through the combined efforts of the clubs of Louisville, books containing six admission tickets may be purchased for \$2.00. The regular gate fee is 50 cents. These books may be purchased up to September 8th, after which the regulation price will prevail. Those desiring tickets should mail checks to the Kentucky State Fair, 604 Republic Building, Louisville. These tickets may be used any day, and are good for admission to the hippodrome exhibition at night.

Thus a personal invitation to women of the State to visit Louisville during State Fair week is issued by Louisville clubwomen. Their tent is to be the women's parlor at the Kentucky State Fair.

SHIPPING SHEET RUBBER

(Scientific American)

A new case for shipping sheet rubber has been introduced into Singapore shipping circles by an American firm. These reach local exporters in the form of sheets made of 100 per cent fiber, the riveting, packing and wiring being done by the shippers. The thinness of the sheets enables the cases built from them to hold from 12 to 25 per cent more weight of rubber than old wooden boxes, and the new construction is practically unbreakable, very cleanly and waterproof.

MARK TWAIN'S "STRAINED RELATIONS"

A very gentle spoken woman called on Mark Twain (one day in his later years) and promised she would stay but a moment and say no more than a few words if only she might sit face to face with the great man. When she rose to go she said in a voice of deepest reverence: "May I kiss your hand?" Then as she went out she said: "How God must love you!" "I hope so," he said softly; but after she had gone he could not help saying, in a quaint, half-pathetic voice: "I guess she hasn't heard of our strained relations."

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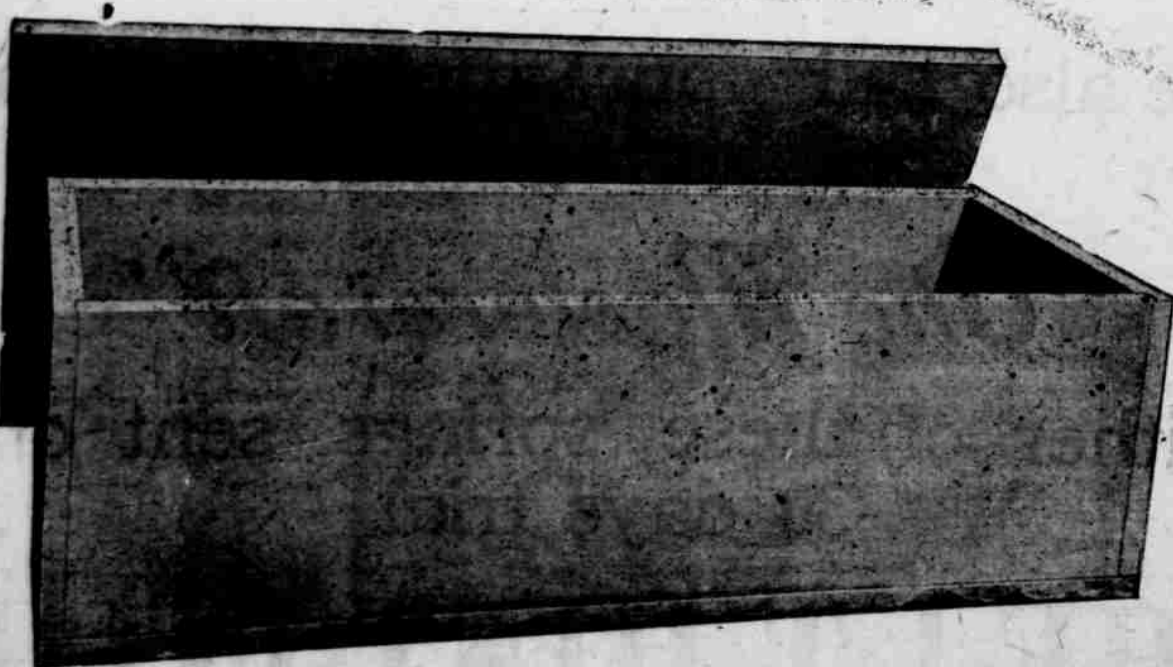
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